

4-13-1989

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# The Observer

Thursday April 13, 1989

Central Washington University

Vol. 7 No. 21

Step on a Crack?  
tonight  
page 11

## S & A fees to benefit all

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL  
Staff Writer

Service and Activity Fees are meant to benefit all students at the university, but where do they come from and where do they go? Most of all, who is it that decides who to give money to and who not to?

The Services and Activities Fees Committee is a group of four students, who are selected from application by the Board of Directors and three faculty members, who are recommended by the student senate.

According to the Services and Activities Fees Guidelines, the members must "have no potential conflict of interest or (must not be) directly employed by any S/A Fee user group."

An S/A Fee user is any student-sponsored group or activity which is subsidized by the S/A fees, according to Vice President for Student Affairs, Don Guy. These users include athletics, intramurals, KCAT and all student-sponsored SUB activities.

Diana Collins, student chairman of the committee, said she applied

to be part of the committee because she wanted to see the fees allocated in a way that would benefit the majority of the students at Central.

"I wouldn't have volunteered my time if I didn't have the interest of all students at heart," she said.

The money being allocated comes from a portion of Central's full-time student tuition, said Guy. He explained that a maximum total of \$76.50 has been apportioned by the state legislature for service and activity fees. Off the top of that amount, \$25 must be submitted to help pay for residence hall construction bonds and \$2.50 must be used for the student loan program,

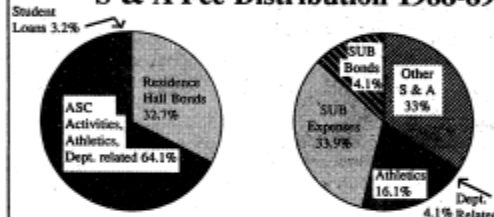
leaving \$49 per full-time student for the fees committee to allocate.

The committee's job is to listen to all user requests for funds and come up with a budget proposal to be submitted to the BOD. According to Guy, the meetings are open to anyone interested and are announced through *The Observer*.

After the process of listening is over the committee goes behind closed doors to decide upon a proposal. The BOD can either accept the proposal or come up with one of its own. When the BOD is finished with the budget, it is submitted to

See S & A fees page 2

### S & A Fee Distribution 1988-89



## Enrollment problems prompts BOT action

by DAINA MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Central's Board of Trustees recently sent Proposal 89-2 to the legislature. It offers possible solutions to handling the increasing problem of access to enrollment at this school and at other four-year public universities in Washington.

It identified the construction of branch campuses as a last resort to solving the access problem.

Jerry Jones, special assistant to President Garrity, said the long-term problem of branch campuses is the deterioration of funding for existing institutions. Creating branch campuses involves major land purchases, hiring new faculty, constructing buildings, and long-term maintenance that will eventually cost millions of dollars, he said.

"There's no way that's not going

to siphon off funds," he said. "Our university is already pitifully funded as it is—it's a joke."

According to Jones, faculty at Central is in desperate need of instructional support like test-tubes, computers and aides to type tests.

"They are not getting anywhere near what they need," he said.

Jim Maraviglia, director of Admissions, said, "Students should be outraged at what they're proposing. Why use more bricks and mortar for branch campuses when our own bricks and mortar are crumbling?"

Maraviglia said it's a matter of funding what is at hand instead of creating a whole new facility costing millions of dollars. The cost of these branch campuses will come out of student pockets in two ways—increased tuition and fees

See Enrollment problems page 3

## Prohibitive porn policy enacted

by MARK WAVRA  
Staff Writer

A new policy has been enacted which prohibits the showing of pornographic or adult theme (rated X) videos in residence hall common-use areas. This policy was created to dispel any possible controversy stemming from the display of "erotica" in both Stephens-Whitney and Beck Halls last February.

Jim Hollister, Director of Housing Services and Murray Larsen, Director of Residence Living, created the policy and put it into effect March 2. Inquiries and complaints from the university community (faculty, staff and students of Central) prompted Hollister and Larsen to take action.

The university community's primary complaint was that the genre of the movies shown tend to exploit and degrade sexual intercourse and the male and female sex roles.

Before the new policy, there were no guidelines dealing with the use

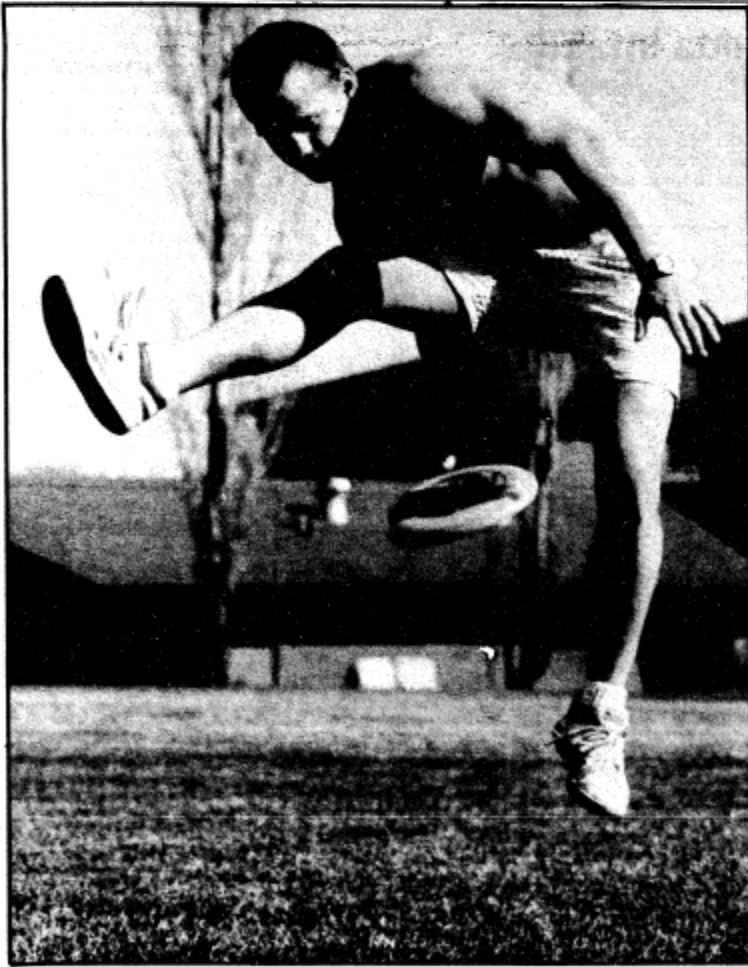
of pornography as a residence hall activity.

Neither Hollister nor Larsen felt qualified to make a judgement call classifying pornography as appropriate or not. They did, however, feel that adult theme films are inappropriate for the subject of hall programs. They also felt that the residence halls' decisions to show the films, as well as the new policy eliminating the films from common-use areas, should not be the subject of controversy.

"We do not feel the movies should be shown in the common use areas because they tend to exclude certain people from hall activities," said Larsen.

The new policy does not in any way inhibit what transpires in residence rooms. Hollister and Larsen express that if there is educational value in adult theme films, they should be viewed in private rooms.

According to Hollister, the Living Group Advisers have accepted the new policy peaceably and willingly, and it has not caused any staff dissension.



Central freshman Mike Sandbeck takes advantage of the spring weather, which has driven temperatures up and students outside. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

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Andrew Bates, Max Jensen and Tracey Petersen help pick up the two truckloads worth of garbage gathered from the Ganges last Saturday by fifteen students. Among items recovered were four bikes, a sink, a TV and two car batteries. Thirty bags of bottles, cans and other garbage were also fished out. The garbage will be recycled. (photo by Keith Schafer)

## Holmes changes policy on soda intake

by LISA NORD  
Staff Writer

A policy change regarding the amount of soda students can receive during meals has been made by Holmes Dining Hall. Instead of getting up to a six-pack of soda, there is a limit of two cans per person.

Holmes began offering canned soda during winter quarter as a choice which would promote recycling. Many students would get 5-6 cans of soda instead of eating meals.

"Cost was the overriding factor," said Tom Ogg, manager of Dining Services, regarding the policy change. Students were going through 400 cases of soda per week,

and with cans being twice as expensive as the styrofoam cups, Ogg felt it didn't make financial sense.

The soda limitation at Holmes has had adverse affect on many of the students who dine there, however.

"I think it is ridiculous, because we're paying for six items and we should be able to get what we want. Who cares if it's not healthy, it's our choice," Leslie Sikes, a sophomore said of the policy.

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## S & A fees: allocation a long process

continued from page 1

President Donald Garrity. He, too, has the option of accepting it or coming up with his own.

"It is possible that three budgets could be submitted to the Board of Trustees," said Guy. The trustees have the final say on which proposal receives approval.

Although this possibility exists, Collins said, "there is usually only one budget." Guy feels this committee is a good way to come up with a representative budget.

"There were always two budgets, one from students and the president's. The Board of Trustees usually approved the president's budget," Guy said, explaining how the system worked before Garrity took office.

The biggest part of the fees, explained Guy, must go to the operation and maintenance of the student union building.

"Most students don't know it, but the SUB is the only building on campus owned by the students," said Guy. The administration of the SUB, bonding for the building, maintenance and all costs associated with the SUB must be taken from the service and activity fees.

"When students steal furniture,

or anything from the SUB, they are stealing from themselves," Guy said. Employees of the SUB administration must also be paid in accordance with the state, making that an ever-increasing expense.

A certain amount of money must be kept in reserve for the SUB in case of an emergency, such as the wrapping of pipes beneath the SUB, a project currently underway.

The rest of the money is divided between the users. Collins feels her responsibility is to make sure the money ends up where it will benefit the most students.

Intramurals, athletics, drama and music are things all students have the opportunity to participate in. She feels any activity or service that benefits only a small portion of students should be lower on the priority list than those that have the potential of benefiting the majority.

According to Guy there is never enough money for everyone. Deciding how the limited funds available should be used is "agonizing," but it is a job that must be done each year.

Every student has the right to join in this process, and attending the S/A committee meetings, or becoming a part of the committee, are ways to make opinions known.

News  
News  
News



### PRO-CHOICE ADVOCATES MARCH:

Leaders of Sunday's pro-choice march hope the Supreme Court won't be able to ignore the voices of the estimated 300,000 people who attended. Among the marchers were Whoopi Goldberg, Jane Fonda, Morgan Fairchild, Glenn Close and Veronica Hamel. Marchers worry the court will return the United States to the days when abortion was illegal in many states. The court hears arguments April 26 in a Missouri case in which Wade vs. Roe could be overturned.

Anti-abortion forces rallied too. Two Florida abortion clinics were destroyed by fire just hours before the march.

### GASOLINE PRICES RISE:

A rise in gasoline prices over the past two weeks is blamed in part on the Valdez, Alaska, oil spill. American Automobile Association found the average cost of self-serve regular gas hit \$1.115 per gallon, up 12 cents since Easter and the highest price since August 1987. Two other factors are, according to AAA, the recent increase in crude oil prices and a new Environmental Protection Agency regulation tightening summer-grade fuel requirements.

### HAND GUNS TO BE BANNED:

While the nation deals with the perceived danger of assault rifles, the Chicago suburb of Winnetka is ready to ban what experts say is the United States' real threat — handguns. The village council tomorrow is expected to outlaw handguns — the eighth U.S. municipality to do so, the sixth near Chicago. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

### SCHOOL BUILDINGS UNFIT:

Twenty-five percent of U.S. school buildings are "shoddy places for learning" — obsolete, overcrowded or unsafe — a new survey reports. And 33 percent more soon could become inadequate because of deferred maintenance and booming enrollments. The report finds one in five schools is at least 30 years old. Those buildings usually don't meet safety and health codes unless they've had major renovations.

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# Student engineers win honors in competition

by LISA NORD  
Staff Writer

Two Central students won awards in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' (ASME) regional competition, held in Richland on March 29. Three other students also entered the competition, which required contestants to present technical papers.

The first-place paper which won \$100 was "Eddy Current Technology," by Bill McCormick. A senior from Prosser, he is the president of Central's ASME chapter.

The third place winner was "Fine-Tuning Small Engine Carburetors," by Kevin Simmons, who took home \$50 for his efforts. A junior from Ellensburg, he based his presentation on his personal work experience.

"I didn't think I'd win," he commented.

Second place went to Gary Hick-

man from Tri-Cities University, a Washington State University extension.

Judges for the competition were Dennis Newland from Westinghouse Hanford, Walt Laity from Battelle Environment Operations and Tobby Bouchey from Washington Defense Management.

Meeting three to four times a quarter, Central's ASME chapter has 26 members, ten of which attended the competition.

Central's club is directed toward students majoring in mechanical and manufacturing engineering technology.

Although this competition was strictly regional, the club is affiliated with a 150,000-member worldwide professional organization.

According to Walt Kaminski, a Central faculty adviser, the main purpose of the club is to "introduce students to the real world and foster members' technical interests."



Bill McCormick (left) and Steve Simmons work on a solar tracking station. (photo by Susan Monahan)

## Enrollment process: proposal raises branch campus question

continued from page 1

and tax dollars he said.

The latest proposed increases for tuition for the 1989-90 academic year are 15.3 percent (from \$1317 to \$1518) for undergraduates and 31.9 percent (from \$1863 to \$2457) for graduates.

Jones said legislators are responding to pressure from lobbyists for the branch campuses. He said one reason may be an attempt to improve economic conditions of the proposed campus communities.

If adopted, branch campuses for the University of Washington will be set up in Tacoma and the Bothell/Woodinville area. Washington

State University will have branch campuses in the Tri-Cities, Vancouver, and Spokane.

Earlier in the session the legislature adopted a policy bill saying the University of Washington and Washington State University would have responsibility for serving urban off-campus needs.

The bill was originally intended as a pacifier for the lobbyists, but now that the budget bill has been increased as a result of Gov. Booth Gardner's revenue projections. According to Jones it appears funds will be appropriated for the branch campuses.

The board suggests in the proposal to use existing facilities to

solve the access problem and lift enrollment "lids" and create off-campus degree programs at community colleges—a measure they say is a more cost-effective solution.

Jones said the need for branch campuses has not even been proven. "Anyone who says we can't use existing facilities to increase access is not analyzing the problem," he said.

According to Duane Skeen, vice-president of Academic Affairs, Washington's public schools have an unused capacity of 15,000 full-time students—6,400 at four-year universities and a minimum of 6,000 students at community colleges.

Central could hold an additional 2,100 students, Jones said, as long as faculty and instructional support were increased.

Central's off-campus degree center would be at Yakima Valley

Community College (YVC) and have limited offerings for selected majors. Currently Central offers extension classes for upper-division credits, but students pay the full cost of teaching the course rather than the 25 percent Central students pay. A degree program at YVC would offer an advantage to students who must commute from Yakima to attend Central said Jones.

Jones believes the legislature will appropriate money for the program, but possibly not enough to set up shop. He said it would have to be funded for approximately 50 students to make it worthwhile to implement the program.

The board has requested raising Central's enrollment "lid" by an additional 200 students for the 1989-90 academic year, and 200 more for the following year.

"I believe the on-campus enrollment will be increased by at least an

additional 100 students," Jones said.

Maraviglia said last year Central turned away 600 qualified applicants throughout the academic year. Since approximately half of all applicants actually enroll, he estimates Central lost 300 students because of the enrollment "lids."

This year the number could be even greater. According to Maraviglia the number of applicants and the number of students admitted is up almost 20 percent from last year at this time. But the number of admitted students who have confirmed their intention to attend Central by paying their deposit is almost double that of last year.

As of April 3, 727 freshmen applicants had paid the deposit. Central will accept 1,000 to 1,100 freshmen for the 1989-90 academic year.

Despite the fact that the university raised its admission standards in 1980 and implemented the subject core requirement in 1983, the applicant pool has increased steadily in the past few years he said.

While the number of applicants has increased, so have their qualifications, Maraviglia said. In 1980, the mean high school grade-point average of incoming freshmen was 2.9; in 1988, it was 3.12. In 1980, 18.6 percent of entering freshmen had less than a 2.5 high school GPA; in 1988 .6 percent had less than a 2.5.

Jones said the legislature will evaluate the access problem throughout April and, "with luck," come to a decision at the end of the month.

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## D.A.P.P.E.R diary

## Steroids take more than they give

by KELLEY R. WOOD  
Contributing Writer

When we think of drug problems we tend to visualize cocaine, marijuana or alcohol. "Roids"—short for anabolic steroids, rarely enters into the picture. But it is steroids, a drug resembling male hormones, that is yet another serious drug problem plaguing America and possibly affecting our campus community.

Anabolic steroids, a synthetic version of testosterone, was developed in the 1960s. Among other things, this male hormone stimulates the development of bone, muscle, skin and hair growth as well as emotional responses. It is its ability to build muscle mass and strength with a weight-training program and high-calorie diet that attracts its users.

Its users—again we visualize and see only professional male athletes. In part this is correct, but there are also professional female

athletes and male and female college athletes. Usage among high school athletes is also on the rise.

The sports most likely affected are: football, power-lifting, wrestling, swimming and track-and-field events. Some young men's interests in steroids aren't for strength but merely for a more muscular physique. They don't want to look like wimps. They want to look good to women.

The point that must be made, is through these artificial gains are natural risks. Steroids produce side effects or adverse reactions that may not show up for 10 to 20 years after the user begins taking the drugs. Doctors warn of the side effects which are as follows:

**Established Side Effects**

acne  
cancer  
cholesterol increase  
clitoris enlargement  
death  
edema (water retention in tissue)  
fetal damage

frequent or continuing erections (male)  
HDL (which helps reduce cholesterol)

decrease  
heart disease  
hirsutism (hairiness in women—irreversible)

increased frequency of erections (boys)  
increased risk of coronary artery disease (heart attack, stroke)

jaundice  
liver disease  
liver tumors

male pattern baldness (in women—irreversible)

oily skin (females only)  
peliosis hepatitis (a liver disease)

penis enlargement (young boys)  
priapism (painful, prolonged erections)

prostate enlargement  
sterility (reversible)

stunted growth  
swelling of feet or lower legs

testicular atrophy  
yellowing of the eyes or skin

**Other Possible Side Effects**  
abdominal pains

aggressive, combative behavior ("roid

rage")  
anaphylactic shock (from injections)

black, tarry, or light-colored stools  
bone pain

breast development (sore or swelling—male)

chills  
dark-colored urine

depression  
diarrhea

fatigue  
feeling of abdominal fullness

feeling of discomfort  
fever

frequent urge to urinate (mature males)

gallstones  
headache

high blood pressure  
hives

hypercalcemia (too much calcium)  
impotence

increased chances of injury to muscles, tendons and ligaments, plus longer recovery period from injuries

insomnia  
kidney disease

kidney stones  
listlessness

menstrual irregularities  
muscle cramps  
nausea or vomiting  
purple- or red-colored spots on body  
rash  
septic shock (blood poisoning from injections)  
sexual problems  
sore tongue  
unexplained darkening of skin  
unnatural hair growth  
unpleasant breath odor  
unusual bleeding  
unusual weight gain  
urination problems  
vomiting blood

The total side effect picture is yet unknown. It remains to be seen what complications will develop for those iron-pumpers who take steroids in large quantities and for extremely long periods. The question that arises is "Is it worth it?" Users might gain some muscle, but sooner or later when the iron pumping ceases, much more will be lost besides muscle.

## Co-op office offers job experience for students

by LORETTA MC LAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

Central students wanting "hands on" career training may visit the Cooperative Education Office, Barge 307. The office offers career experience tailored to a person's major and future goals.

"You get a chance to practice what you've been preached," said Dr. Edward J. Harrington, Cooperative Education Coordinator.

Students can learn how to correlate academic skills with work requirements.

Steve Diestel, a graphic design major, said in the Fall Co-op Newsletter, "The (Cooperative Field Experience) was an excellent choice for me. I've learned a lot and am better prepared for the real world. I'm glad I did it before my senior year. Now I know what the real world is like and will concentrate on my weaknesses."

The Cooperative Field Experience (CFE) is a developmental study program which attempts to correlate classroom studies and actual job experiences. Students can earn

from 1-15 credits depending on the type and level of placement. Salary is also dependent on placement type, but Harrington said many are unpaid.

Internships are the most used placement according to Harrington. Generally, one to two quarters are spent with an employer. Harrington stressed the internship is not a job, but rather a learning experience.

Cooperative education placements attempt to combine work experience with academic study. Students work a quarter, go to school the next quarter and work the following quarter.

"The primary purpose is to integrate practical experience into the learning process throughout the academic career," according to the CFE Handbook.

After the work experience, students generally know whether or not they want to go into a particular career field said Harrington. Many students are offered jobs with the placement company. Almost all receive letters of recommendation

and it looks good on their resume, he said.

In order to participate, students must meet Central's requirements. They must also satisfy the employer's need. According to Harrington, the question most employers ask is "can they write?"

"They want students who can express themselves orally and in writing."

Harrington said that Central's students can perform. Co-op education employers "are genuinely impressed by the abilities of our students."

CFE programs are individually designed to ensure that the placement is a learning experience. The student's career goals and prior course work are important in designing the program.

All majors can find a suitable placement.

"If you have a career objective, it should be possible for you to find something out there," said Harrington. Major companies like Boeing, Microsoft and Weyerhaeuser accept student interns and co-op edu-

cation placements.

Generally, the student, employer and co-op ed. or faculty adviser devise a program based on the student's goals and the employer's needs.

A specific contract is drawn up in advance between all parties. This usually ensures that the student gains valuable experience and is not taken

advantage of or used as cheap labor.

"I can't lie and say it hasn't happened," said Harrington, "I just don't know of any (who were taken advantage of). Each and every student has made a contribution in his or her own way."

According to Jack Purcell, acting director of the co-op office, forty to fifty percent of the interned students receive job offers.

## Meeting for student teachers soon

Interview meetings for Fall 1989 Student Teachers and Option II Entry Phase students are scheduled with university supervisors for Friday, April 14 in the Yakima Room, SUB, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.. Students may sign up for these interviews on the sign-up sheets directly outside of room 220 (main Education Office) in Black Hall April 10-13.

This interview is required before your placement can be made.

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# Benefits of electric tanning short-lived

To many, tan skin radiates a healthy glow. But makeshift sun worshippers who use tanning devices could be running into long-term health problems, physicians say.

Users of tanning beds say the convenience and availability of the beds make them attractive. Instead of worrying about the sun shining or not, a tanner lies in a bed between two lamp units, made up of as many as 48 fluorescent bulbs, most any time day or night.

"Everybody wants to keep up with their color," says fitness trainer and bodybuilder Mike Meier of Sioux Falls. He tans to better display his build in competitions.

But there are some people who tan too much, he says. "It can be overdone like everything. But in moderation, it's fairly safe."

Physicians disagree about the safety of the tanning devices, which emit ultraviolet light to tan the body.

Devices that put out ultraviolet A light are being promoted as safer than the sun, but the Food and Drug Administration, American Medical Association and American Academy of Dermatology feel that advertising is misleading.

The groups say they have found that ultraviolet A radiation, which is emitted by most current tanning devices, can cause cataracts, damage to the circulatory and immune systems, along with skin cancer later in life.

"There's no question these things cause premature aging and skin cancer," says Dr. Eugene O. Hoxstell, a Sioux Falls dermatologist.

Sunlamps for tanning produce two types of ultraviolet rays—UVA and UVB, found in sunlight, but the proportion of each is different from the sun's rays.

UVA is 1,000 times less effective in causing burns than UVB because

it penetrates the skin more deeply and causes you to tan or burn much more slowly.

Still, some newer UVA sunlamps give off as much as 10 times more UVA than you receive from the sun.

While skin and eye burns are less likely to occur with UVA exposure than with sunlight and UVB sunlamps, recent animal studies show that high dosages of UVA can increase your chances of developing skin cancer and can cause premature skin aging.

"They're all things that are delayed. You're going to see them down the road," Hoxstell says.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that about 1,780 injuries related to tanning booths occurred in 1987. Two-thirds of those injured were 15 to 24 years old.

Dermatologists have used tanning

devices to treat patients with psoriasis and other skin ailments. But medically used devices have meters that measure radiation output, unlike the commercial devices. That means tanners can get a different dose of radiation at different times.

Tanners should also be aware that certain medications, including the acne-fighting drug tetracycline and Retin-A, can photosensitize them, or make them more susceptible to burns. Other drugs that can cause one to burn include anti-inflammatory drugs and medicines for hypertension and diabetes.

Additionally, some people, especially those who are fair-skinned, just cannot withstand much radiation or sun.

"There are a whole variety of skin conditions that make people more susceptible to ultraviolet radiation," says Dr. Gene Burris, a dermatologist at Central Plains Clinic in

Sioux Falls.

Tanning fanatics should also know that tanning in ultraviolet light makes one more susceptible to sunburn in natural light for two or three days later.

Businesses say the devices are safe and that studies deal in probable results. Problems arise when people themselves misuse tanning devices by over-tanning.

"We did enormous research when we were first going into it," says Gordon Stewart, chairman of the board of the Stewart Beauty Salon and School, which headquarters in Sioux Falls and has about 400 beds nationwide.

"We weren't trying to con ourselves. Our position is they're probably safer than being on the beach. We never let them (clients) be too long (in tanning)."

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## Career Planning and Placement information

Job Search Workshop for Teachers:

A workshop is being presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center: April 13 at 3-4pm, Black 108.

Job Search Workshops:

A workshop is being presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center: April 18, 19, 20 at 3-4pm, Shaw-Smyser 105. Recruiting Activities—Spring 1989

April 13—U.S. Naval Undersea Warfare  
April 14—U.S. Defense Contract

Audit Agency

April 20—Shelgren Financial Group

April 26—Central Job Fair

April 27—K-Mart Apparel

April 27—Farmers Insurance

May 3—Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities

May 4—Northwestern Mutual Life

May 4—Farmers Insurance

May 9—Washington State Patrol (trooper cadets)

May 10—U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation

Peace Corps Recruiting: Pick up

forms before May 5.

Summer Jobs

April 14—Fitz Group

April 26—Harrah's Hotel Casino

Interviewing School Districts for Teacher Candidates

April 14—Puyallup School District

April 17—Bakersfield School District

April 17—Port Angeles School District

April 17—Edmonds School District

April 19—Orondo School District

April 19—Everett School Dis-

trict

May 5—Auburn Public Schools

Military Recruiting

April 27—U.S. Navy

May 9-10—U.S. Marine Corps

More information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 105. CPCC encourages students to visit and register for service, maintain current placement files, keep posted on campus interviews and jobs and discuss career concerns regarding career goals.

## Take the Lead!!!

# ASCWU Special Programs is looking for a Wildcat Week Homecoming and Parade Coordinators

For more information and an application contact  
Kathy Courtney Student Activities SUB 214 963-1691

Deadline: Friday, April 21  
at 3:00 p.m.

Leadership Earn \$\$ and  
Organizational Skills  
Self Pride



# Marketing Club to represent Central at New Orleans conference

by DAINA MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Central's American Marketing Association (AMA) chapter will give a presentation Saturday on the topic "Successful Chapter Events" at the 11th Annual AMA International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans.

Chapters from all over the nation and other countries will attend the conference to get ideas, network and hear speakers from the field on different aspects of marketing.

According to chapter president, Chris Ryden, senior, 22, Central's AMA chapter along with California State, Hayward and the University of Florida was selected out of approximately 1,500 universities in the United States to give the presentation based on the chapter's annual report to the AMA.

Ryden said the chapter had 13 events this year, from which they chose the three best to discuss in the 10-15 minute presentation. Ryden and the other presenter, Brian Hester, senior, 22, will talk about the Marketing Club coupon book, the club's ski trip to Idaho and the chapter resume book.

The Marketing Club's coupon book is the highlight of the presentation, he said. The book, produced on a quarterly basis, is the club's major fundraiser, grossing \$16,000 annually.

One of the criteria the AMA used in selecting presenters was how much money the club could generate based on its size, Ryden said. He said Central's 90 members raised two-and-a-half times the amount San Diego State University's 500-member chapter did this year.

The second successful event Ryden and Hester will discuss is the Marketing Club's annual ski trip. Eighty students, both club members and those interested in the club, went on the trip this year to Sand Point, Idaho. Ryden said its purpose is as a promotional event to generate membership in the club.

The final event discussed will be the first chapter resume book for graduating seniors in Central's AMA chapter. Ryden said members give the club their resumes and it distributes them to 11 corpora-

tions across the nation like Procter and Gamble, the Associated Grocers and KIRO.

The resume book is a free service intended to help seniors find jobs after graduation.

"It's another outlet for them besides the Career Placement Center," Ryden said.

Two current officers and four new officers will accompany Ryden and Hester to the conference. They are President-elect Tom Troupe, junior, 20; Vice President-elect of advertising and promotion Rich Flanigan, junior, 21; Vice President-elect of programming Nicole Peterson, junior, 20; Vice President-elect of career placement Melissa Storey, junior, 22; Vice President of distribution Laurie Folino, senior, 22; and Vice President conference coordinator Karan Nunamaker, senior, 22.

"We want the new officers to network with the officers of other schools to get new ideas so they can expand and build on the foundation we created," Ryden said.

Ryden said he hopes the trip will help bring more attention to the marketing program at Central, which he said is currently under-rated.

"The purpose of this trip is to get Central recognized as a top breeder of marketing students," he said. "We want the marketing program to be respected on campus and known nationwide."

He said students think because there's not a lot of hype for the program they're not going to get a job.

"Marketing is a very competitive field, but we want students to feel if they go through the marketing program at this school they will have an excellent chance of succeeding

in the world of business and will be an asset to any firm," he said.

Ryden encourages all students, regardless of major, to join the Marketing Club so they can learn practical sales skills.

"One day," he said, "you'll have to sell yourself to an employer."

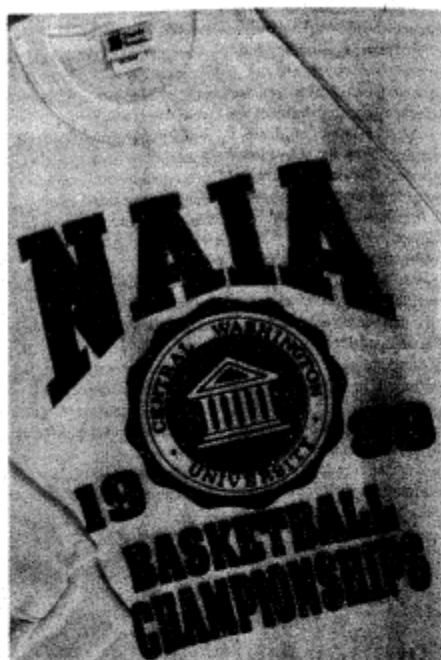
## Campus happenings

Two lectures are being presented on campus April 17 and April 19. The William O. Douglas Honors College and Central Washington University are presenting Peter Kivy, a professor of philosophy at Rutgers University and author of eight books. He will speak on "Music and the Liberal Education" at 4 p.m. in the Hebel Auditorium, April 17.

The second lecture is part of the College of Arts and Sciences Lecture Series. Dr. Burton J. Williams, emeritus professor of history, will speak on "Centennial: Fact, Fiction, History, and Hype". The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Hebel Auditorium, April 19. A reception will follow.

There is no charge for admission for either and both are open to the public.

Dr. Jay E. Bachrach, professor of philosophy at Central will offer a lecture called "Fictional Characters are Real: In What Sense do they Exist?" April 26. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall room 118. A question period will follow.



# SWEATSHIRTS OF THE WEEK

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## Opinions

# He's the hardest working man to serve hard time

by MIKE BUSH  
Editor

There is a movement on campus led by Craig Keizur, an LGA in Quigley Hall, to free the "Godfather of Soul," "The Hardest Working Man In Show Business," James Brown from a six-year sentence in prison.

As you may recall, Brown was tossed into jail last year for a series of crimes that would put to shame the average police blotter in New York City.

Brown's crimes were nothing major — nothing anyone should worry about — all he did was walk into an insurance seminar with a shotgun (because he was upset that someone was using his private bathroom), led police on a two-state, high-speed car chase, tried to run over two cops, had his tires shot out by officers who were trying to stop him, drove another six miles and tested positive for driving under the influence of the drug PCP.

What do the authorities do?

They let him go. Why not? What did he do wrong?

The next day, not 24 hours later, Brown is arrested again. Arrested for driving under the influence of PCP — wait, I've heard that before somewhere.

So, now Keizur wants to get Brown released from the pokey, released from a six-year hitch that "Rolling Stone" magazine called "a slap on the wrist."

I can understand Keizur's position — he is a fan of Brown's, as am I. He is among the greatest of recording art-

ists, but I can't agree with Keizur's beliefs.

He is not alone though. Among the supporters of a nation-wide effort to release the Hall-of-Fame singer are Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton, Eddie Murphy and the West Virginia senate. All of these people want to see a man released who has a history of drug use and wife abuse.

And they all want him released. Are these people for real?

They want to make this into

a racial issue, saying that if Elvis had done the same, he wouldn't have gone to jail. Well, Elvis, to the best of my knowledge, never tried to run over police officers. This is not a racial issue — it's a law issue. These people obviously don't know what law is.

James Brown belongs in jail perhaps more than any entertainer in the history of the business. Not because he's famous, not because he's black, but because he's a criminal.

## Letters



## Letters to the Editor

# University facilities need to be more accessible

To the editor:

CLOSED! We all have experienced this dreaded word at Central.

You would think at a university, facilities such as the library, computer labs and gymnasium would have more accommodating hours for an academic, healthy environment.

The present situation leaves a lot to be desired. When was the last time you went to the library on Friday night at 6 p.m. to research a paper, study or use the computer lab? SURPRISE!

Being able to find a parking spot should have been your first clue — the library is CLOSED. To understand how poor the situation really is, we must start with the substandard parking facilities. The library is used by students more than any facility on campus. At the present time, the parking facilities accommodate only a fraction of the real necessity.

The parking facilities at this institution should be a major priority. One suggestion might be the possibility of preparing parking on the vacant lot on the north side of 14th street. There is nothing more discouraging than paying \$20 a quarter for parking that is not available.

After parking your car — three birthdays later — you find the lab is only open from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays. What was my computer lab fee for? We now find ourselves at the end of a 40-person line for only 12 computers. It won't help to go to Shaw-Smyser because 1) the sidewalk between the library and the main parking lot is flooded, so you better bring your hip-waders, and 2) the facility there is closed all day. When did the college implement banking hours? This is not what we're paying for!

But, strangely enough, "pop goes the weasel!" Another tuition hike! They can raise rates — but you can't raise weights. SURPRISE! The gym is CLOSED!

This only scratches the surface of problems that should never exist at any higher education institution. They all need immediate attention. The bottom line is how can you expect to raise tuition when you can't offer adequate PARKING, COMPUTER FACILITIES, PRACTICAL LIBRARY HOURS AND DECENT SIDE WALKS?

Signed,

Scot Ramsay and Stewart Preece

To the editor:

Concerning the story about "Residence Life's" Gold Award, the last names of Mark Treick and Ron Brignac were misspelled. This may be a minor point to some, but their contributions certainly were not minor. Neither were the efforts of our publisher, Bret Bleggi, and our production assistant, Mari Hubbard. Their knowledge, inspiration and hard work helped pull it all together, and they are as deserving of recognition as anyone else.

My goal for an award was not solely for personal achievement; it was something I wanted for the magazine and CWU. As I

prepare to graduate in June, I'm leaving the editorial helm in the capable hands of Steve Henderson, who will no doubt far surpass my talent as editor. I would like to close by saying thank you to Alan Taylor, John Foster, Miles Turnbull, the entire history department and all of the fine people I have been privileged to work with at Auxiliary Services. It's been a wonderful 30 months.

Signed,

Paul Schmidt

To the editor:

This past Saturday evening I enjoyed a privilege that many of us in the United States

take for granted: the right to assemble. Two hundred two years ago, men of great wisdom, men with immense passion, and dreams of a good and just nation, set forth the principles on which our country adheres. One of their paramount concerns was that the people of such a nation shall assemble.

I am confident that if Jefferson or Adams or Washington or Benjamin Franklin were at the same assembly (or party, if you wish) that I attended Saturday night, they would be very proud of the nation they helped to create.

see letters — page 9



# Letters: founders' intent lost

Continued from page 8

I am afraid that our founding father's may have been quite discouraged had they not made like Cinderella, and boogied before twelve. For at roughly twelve o'clock the Ellensburg police showed up at the door.

One of the tenants of the house went to greet them, and was promptly placed under arrest and locked in handcuffs despite his pleadings and those some friends.

On way way to find my friend something to wear I found, to my dismay, another officer trying to gain entry through the back door. When I returned with my friends shoes I asked officer Jones, if he could temporarily remove the handcuffs and allow my friend to put on

his shoes.

The police told us to disperse at once or "...someone else is getting hauled off." I asked them on what grounds they were arresting my friend. "Violation of the noise ordinance." I asked if they didn't first have to render a warning. "We did, three weeks ago." "Mustn't there be a complaint?" I asked. "There was!" he said.

Perhaps Jefferson and the gang could not foresee the various problems that would arise when people are forced to live in such close proximity. I think, however, they would propose more amenable solutions than the one I saw offered by the Ellensburg police. Maybe Jefferson would have asked the officer in charge if he could purchase a pair of earplugs for the gentlemen who

complained or even, simply, lowering the volume of the music.

This would alleviate the need to arrest a fellow human being, circumvent the costly court procedures, and allow moderately large assembly of people to continue communicating in a free, uninhibited fashion. Of course, this wouldn't do much in the way of collecting taxes.

So far this year I have attended five assemblages of human being that were not taxable events, three have resulted in the incarceration and monetary punishment of their sponsor(s). It is terribly ironic that persons responsible for the gathering of others for the purpose of enjoyment and communication are at risk in a nation which had such hopeful beginnings.

Signed,  
Curtis Nettleship

## The Observer

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, Wa. 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 200 words in length. Any letters longer than 200 words will be edited for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

<b>JENNY MATHEWS</b> News Editor	<b>MIKE BUSH</b> Editor	<b>DEBORAH SCOTT</b> Business Manager
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<b>PRODUCTION STAFF</b> Kristi Carter, Todd Elledge, Julie Cox, Jeff McConnell		



## Forum

# Exxon procrastinates, Bush hesitates

by **RENEE RICKETTS**  
Managing Editor

On March 24, an oil tanker ran aground Alaskan coastland, creating a spill described as "unmanageable," "overwhelming" and "immense" by Jim Hayden, cleanup coordinator for the Department of Environmental Conservation.

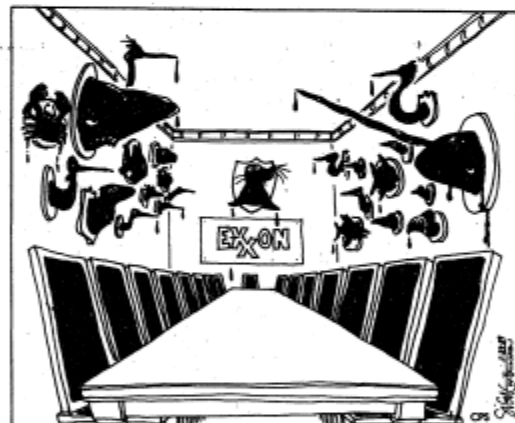
On April 7, President George Bush announced in a press conference that U.S. armed forces personnel would be ordered to help the Exxon Corp. workers clean the sludge from Alaskan beaches, waterways and wildlife.

In those two weeks, 10.1 million gallons of petroleum products spread over more than 2,600 square miles.

In those two weeks, less than four percent of the oil was cleaned up while in the hands of Exxon crews, and Exxon has been spending its money "chartering" Alaskan fishing boats to sit at bay and not cooperate with the press.

In those two weeks, several hundred dead birds were collected, about half of the sea otters brought in for treatment died — total dead cannot be known since otters sink when they die in water — and two deer were found dead — possibly from eating oil-soaked kelp washed upon the shore.

If the sludge is not cleaned up before the juvenile salmon are released from the hatcheries on April 25, the \$30 million to \$50



million industry will be lost, according to Rand Little, production manager for the Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corp.

The oil will also be endangering more than 300,000 birds of 30 different species which are on their summer migration north, said Sheila Nickerson, a spokeswoman for Alaska Fish and Game Department.

As if the endangerment of birds, fish, deer and bears is not enough to qualify for a national emergency, Solveig Torvik of the Seattle "Post-Intelligencer" pointed out "Poisonous petroleum components such as benzene, toluene and xylene" trapped under the slick may find their way to the microscopic zooplankton, "of which the entire seafood chain is built."

Alaskan crab may never again

be a desirable menu item.

In the two weeks that Bush discussed involvement in the crisis, Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper all but begged for someone to take the situation out of Exxon's "slow hands."

Government officials feared involvement because of the subsequent monetary commitment. The government was hesitant to promise the millions of taxpayers' dollars required to clean up the spill.

Since the taxpayers are also the American consumers, they will end up paying for the spill either way you look at it, as gas prices are now beginning to skyrocket.

Get the government in there and get this problem cleaned up.

If Bush's "new breeze" blows the right way, the volunteers he asked for will be in there pitch-

ing sludge. If it blows the wrong way, islands not yet touched by the spill will be covered by the substance.

## Student responses:

"Exxon should reimburse the government for help in the cleanup. If they can't handle it, they can go out of business."

— Paul Bernal, senior

"I think the federal government should take an active role in cleaning it up, however, I don't think they want to get involved because of their own inadequacies. They should contribute to it monetarily at least, but they won't."

— Mark Sargent, senior

"I think the government's responsibility lies in the tighter enforcement of the regulations that would have prevented the accident. Since the accident was allowed to occur, the government should intervene to clean up the mess as soon as possible."

— Karri Matau, sophomore

"I just hope that they clean it up real quick so the gas prices will go back down."

— Jenny Shaeffer, junior

"I don't think (the spill) is the cause of the gas price increase. I think it is an excuse all the gas companies are using. I think it is an excuse all the gas companies are using. I think big business is behind the decision with the government."

— Amy Novak, freshman

"I think something needs to be done and Exxon is responsible. If they're not doing enough, the government should step in."

— Katie O'Shea, senior

"Due to the ecological impact, the nations of the world should get together. Because all aspects of society that are affected, I feel the government has no choice but to get involved."

— Richard Douglass, sophomore

"If somebody is worried about the cost of the government stepping in, look at the cost it has already and will continue to do to the environment."

— Jon Scharpenberg, freshman

Student responses collected by Tami Schrank and Renee Ricketts.

# Outstanding Students of C.W.U. Where are they?

**Nominations accepted for those outstanding students who represent the best at Central**

**Deadline: Wed, April 26th**  
**Applications available at SUB information booth.**

**Winners honored at  
Parents Weekend Brunch**

**Mother's Day, May 14th  
10:30 a.m.**



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**Don Hendrixson**  
**Rep. to Faculty Senate**

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## **ATTENTION: Change in Withdrawal Policy**

Fall of 1989 represents a new landmark in CWU's withdrawal policy history. Probably the strictest policy of this type instituted in the state of Washington. Faculty Senate motion no. 2525 states that, "A limited number of uncontested (preremptory) withdrawals from individual courses will be permitted from the sixth day of instruction through the end of the sixth week of instruction according to the following schedule."

*no. of credits earned at course time of course withdrawal permitted	no. of uncontested withdrawal
0-44	2
45-89	1
90-134	1
135-179	1
180-224	1
etc.	

(\*taken from regular Faculty Senate meeting; May 4, 1988)

Do you like this policy? Tighter controls over withdrawal policies seem to be indicative to a battle over control of academic standards. Who gets a bigger piece of the pie? Greater strictness through such policies means greater control over the academic destinies of students by faculty. I would like your feedback. Come see me in the ASCWU Board of Directors office. I am there most of the afternoon each day of the week. Leave a message if I am not there. Thanks!

## **Calendar of Events**

**ASCWU**

Monday,	April 17	ASCWU B.O.D. meeting in SUB Kachess at 1 p.m.
Wed.,	April 19	Papa John's entertainment in the SUB Pit at 8 p.m.
Thurs.,	April 20	Club Senate meeting in SUB 204/205 at 3 p.m.

## Scene

# 'Step on a Crack' premiering tonight

by NOREEN ELBERT

Staff Writer

The child inside all of us will have an opportunity to surface at the drama departments children's theater production of "Step on a Crack."

The play will premiere tonight at 8 p.m. in the Tower Theater in McConnell. It is scheduled to run April 13 - 15. Admission for students and seniors is \$3 and general admission is \$4.

Kathie Vitz, director of "Step on a Crack," is a visiting professor from Seattle. Vitz describes herself as a drama in education specialist. Her experiences include teaching at Seattle Pacific University, directing Seattle Children's Theater, directing Youth Theater Northwest productions as well as a variety of free-lance work.

Vitz is a graduate of the University of Washington with a master's degree in fine arts in children's drama. She decided to direct and produce this play because it was written by her former professor and mentor, Susan Zeder.

Zeder is a well known writer of children's plays with modern themes. Although the play is categorized as a children's play, the theme appeals to adults as well.

"I chose this play because of its strong script, delightful story and good comedy," Vitz said.

The play is about a 10-year-old girl's adaptation to life with a new stepmother.

Ellie, played by Kristin Solberg, a student at Lincoln Elementary school, absorbs herself in fantasy life to escape reality.

Lana, played by Elise Brinson of Ellensburg, and Frizbee, played by Katharyne Sample of Selah, are Ellie's two imaginary friends. Lana, a dazzling movie star and Frizbee, an outrageously dressed clown rescue Ellie from her problems.

Ellie's father Max, played by Paul Lambros, assistant director of residence living, is a youthful character much like his daughter in personality.

Lucille, Ellie's new stepmother, played by Kristi Wolbert of Spokane, is a beautiful, serene, neat and orderly woman. Ellie feels as

though she must compete with Lucille for her father's attention and becomes extremely jealous.

The darker side of the little girl is projected by Voice, played by Nellinda Lewis a Central student from Memphis Tennessee. Voice feeds Ellie's fears of rejection and isolation. Until Ellie realizes her own importance, she is unable to comprehend how Max and Lucille can love each other and love her also.

"I'm impressed—it's especially thrilling for me as a director to work with this calibre of students," Vitz said. "They are hard workers and they are really creative."

Vitz said Julie Scott, costumer; David Fuller, sound designer; Laura Ewald, prop designer and Tina Jones, stage manager were among the instrumental students creating the high quality production.

Collaborative creativity, teamwork and involvement are what it takes to successfully pull off a production, Vitz said.

"One of my goals while at Central was to pull the best out of everybody," she said.



Actress Elise Brinson who portrays 'Lana' in the play 'Step on a Crack' helps Kristin Solberg 'Ellie' put on her costume.

Music and art departments clash:

## Hoyt trophy caught in softball tug-of-war



The Hoyt statue named after actor, singer, artist Hoyt Axton is a prized possession for the art and music departments. (Photo by Gina Myer)

by DAINA MURRAY

Staff Writer

This year's rivalry is hotter than ever between the music and art departments for the coveted "Hoyt" statue—the trophy for the annual Hoyt Softball Tournament—also known as Hoyt.

Each spring the two departments hold an all-day softball marathon—the victor takes the ugly objet d'art called Hoyt home and keeps it until the next year's tournament.

The trophy was created by the art department 13 years ago for the first tournament. The statue is a bust of a man with a contorted expression like he is screaming, considered by many to be "very ugly." The statue uses a mixed media approach—a plaster cast painted with red enamel and affixed with a baseball and fake fur.

Wayne Bliss, 24, a senior and music major at Central said the winner each year gets to add one item of clothing to the statue—a cowboy hat, tie, or whatever.

Branan Wagaman, 21, a CWU junior and art major, said the contest was named after Hoyt Axton, a country western singer and songwriter who is also a commercial painter. Recently, Axton added acting to his repertoire of talents, starring in "Gremlins" and the

upcoming movie "Disorganized Crime," causing the drama department to get involved in the tournament on the side of the art department.

Wagaman said Axton is the figurehead for the contest because he epitomizes the coming together of music, art and drama.

Hoyt has been stolen back and forth between the two departments over the years, Bliss said.

"It was held for ransom in Pig Alley (a house across the street from Safeway) a couple of times," he said.

It's a tradition for the losing team from the year before to steal the trophy before the tournament, Wagaman said. The tradition stems from the medieval practice of throwing down the gauntlet, a protective glove worn with armor, to challenge for a duel.

The idea is to make it relatively easy for the other department to steal the trophy, Wagaman said, but last year the music department didn't play by the rules.

"They had it and they didn't allow anyone from the art department to steal it," he said. "They hid it."

The art department has the trophy now, but music students say they didn't actually win the trophy—they simply stole it.

Music major Jacque Williams,

Sr., 24, said, "We were ahead (in the softball game), way ahead. It was starting to rain and everyone was going home. They grabbed it and ran away with it."

Williams said the art department claimed they won by forfeit because the music department didn't have enough people to finish out the game.

Wagaman admits the music department won the tournament and that it's probably wrong for the art department to have the trophy as far as sportsmanship goes, but he never really thought about it.

He said he thinks he knows who took Hoyt—a CWU student who has since graduated and a former Central student who "has just been hanging around town for the last three years."

He said he thinks they first put the statue on the roof of Randall Hall, where the art department is housed, so that no one could get at it. Then, he said, it just showed up one day in one of the rooms when he and another student were cleaning up.

It remains to be seen whether the tradition of stealing Hoyt before the tournament will carry on. One thing's for certain, though, the music department is begging for revenge.

As Jim DeJoie, another music major, Sr., 24, said, smiling, "We're going to have one hell of a rivalry now."

Calendar  
of events  
in the  
'Burg

### LECTURE

"Creative Ways of Reading and Language Development," is this week's topic at the Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar. Trudy Rodine, education and children's literature specialist will speak at noon.

### STAGE

Susan Zeder's "Step on a Crack," will be presented by the CWU drama department April 13-15 at 8 p.m. in

the Tower Theater. This children's theater production focuses on a 10-year-old girl who must adjust to a new stepmother. It is suitable for all ages. \$3 for students and seniors, \$4 general admission

### MUSIC

Award-winning soprano Jane Wyss will perform a guest recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. Accompanied by pianist Lee Thompson and trumpeter Gerald

Webster, Wyss will feature historical works by Scarlatti, Handel, Debussy and Rachmaninoff. Wyss is a member of the Washington State University music faculty.

Papa John's is featuring Bill Davie, a contemporary northwest artist, on Wednesday April 19 at 8 p.m. Davie is known for his animated performances. He plays blues, rock, and folk music—something for everyone.

### SCREEN

The French Film Festival runs until April 16 at the Liberty Theater. Films show nightly at 8:45 p.m.

### SEMINAR

Managing anger in relationships is the focus of the seminar, "Women and the Dance of Anger." Dr. Susan Lonborg, CWU psychologist, will host the seminar Thursday April 20 from 3 - 5 p.m. Register in the Women's Resource Center.



## Horoscope

### Astrological forecasts for April 13 - 19.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19). As the first sign in the zodiac, you are a born leader. You get what you want—even in matters of the heart. Take advantage of romantic opportunities.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). The winged bull is a stubborn egotist. Quit your whining and make things happen. It is your fault once in a while.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20). Quit fretting, if your love life is milk toast today, tomorrow may bring fireworks. You have an admirer close by. Keep your eyes open.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22). No entry-level positions for you. You are destined for greatness. With the right attitude, fame and fortune will come.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't complain about your roomie's dirty socks, you don't smell much better. A flirtatious stranger enters your life, be prepared for romance.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take few chances in the upcoming week. Your fake I.D. will get you into trouble. Try a good book on Friday night, the sleep will do you good.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Caution: practice safe sex, and don't let alcohol cloud your judgment. If need be, make a visit to a campus candy machine.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You better get started on those end-of-the-year projects. Procrastination has got the best of you. It's not too late, try an organizing calendar.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Watch for Cupid Friday night. A close friend may have a romantic interest in you. Scorpios are drawn to you.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A DWI could be in your future. Pay particular attention to the 14th and 15th. Get a ride with your roommate, or go dry.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's travel and adventure in your future. Water bearers will have the most fun if they head to a major body of water. If you are planning to travel over a mountain pass be sure to confirm plans before you leave.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). Take a closer look at yourself. Are you selfish? Try putting the needs of others before your own. Friends will notice.

Shirley Robinson, award winning artist, displays her pastel and charcoal drawing "Tightrope Dancing." Robinson said most of her work is done "intuitively," meaning she doesn't carefully plan each piece before she begins.

"The imagery comes out of the process of working on a piece," Robinson said.

Robinson is a graduate student at Central with a degree in art history. She recently received the Holtzinger purchase award for her painting "Battle of the Titans" in the Larson Gallery Guild 33rd Annual Central Washington Art Exhibit.

(Photo by Steve Douglas)



## 'Ex-L' designed for student leaders

by NOREEN ELBERT  
Staff Writer

Not every person is born a leader, but every person has the potential to become a leader. This concept is the basis for Central's new leadership program.

Excellence in Leadership (Ex-L) is a leadership seminar sponsored by student activities. It is for students who want to explore and enhance their leadership potential.

Lorena McLaren, Ex-L student coordinator, is working in accordance with Kathy Courtney, assistant to the director of student activities, to administer quarterly leadership seminars. The program emphasizes the importance of student leaders on campus and shows them how to use leadership skills.

The first in a series of quarterly seminars is April 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. and May 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.

"This seminar is limited to 30

students who will be able to attend both sessions. We want to keep enrollment low so everyone will get the full benefit of the seminar," McLaren said.

Deacon Meier, assistant vice-president of student affairs; Jerry Findley, director of recreation and intramurals; and Tom Eckert, educational opportunities adviser are presenting these seminars as part of their doctoral requirements.

These sessions will focus on developing personal leadership skills. The topics include effective leadership, time management skills, prioritizing, and individual strengths and weaknesses.

"The leadership seminar is open to all students, but I especially hope it will draw students from Residence Hall Council, Emerging Leaders, clubs and organizations, and the Enrichment Hall," McLaren said.

Registration for both sessions is April 10 - 19 at the SUB information booth.

### MADONNA'S MUSIC SCENTED:

A bit of patchouli — an incense-like fragrance derived from a West Indian shrub — has been mixed in the glue used for the packaging of Madonna's "Like a Prayer," record, CD and cassette version. The "Like a Prayer" single is moving steadily to the top of the Billboard chart, quickly becoming Madonna's fastest-climbing hit. —GIN



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Prizes & Trophies

Sign up in SUB Game Room

# 'Sexist' beer ads offend students

(CPS) — For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can drink, bump and poke. Hint — it's not a Babe. It's a volley ball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

"The Gamecock" at the University of South Carolina, "The Daily" at the University of Michigan and "The Tribune" at Marquette University refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages" layout that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt



The bad ad. Supplied when its Spring Break supplement provided cries of sexism and calls for boycotts, Miller pulled it from circulation. Courtesy: News Service

them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Peter Herman, editor of the Marquette "Tribune," disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said "The Tribune" lost

"\$400 to \$500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was a parody, I missed it."

According to Wendy Pitzel, advertising manager for "The Observer," the Miller advertising supplement was not offered to Central's paper.

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campus publications without

protest, Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Fleming said.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protest arose because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she got a letter from the ad staff at the Memphis State University "Helmsman" calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

"For the sake of all 'breakers,' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for others," Jurkowski said the letter read.

"The Helmsman" offices were closed for spring break, and no one could be reached to confirm or deny sending such a letter.

## NW art on display

by University Relations

Ancient themes are re-explored in "New Directions Northwest: Contemporary Native American Art," an exhibition of works by 14 leading Pacific Northwest artists.

The exhibit opened April 3 and will show through April 21 at the Central Washington University Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in the Randall Art Building.

The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Admission is free.

Drawing from both their Native American roots and geographic regions, artists from Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Montana explore their heritage through drawings, paintings, photography and sculpture, cast paper and mixed media. There are also five masks in fiber, ceramic, wood and mixed media.

Various themes recurring throughout the show include life, death, magic, transformation and spirituality—particularly healing of the human spirit.

**Body Logic**  
Presented by  
CWS Dining Services

### IRON-CLAD PROOF

Science has established yet another difference between men and women — women need more iron in their diets. While men require 10 milligrams daily, women of child-bearing age need 18 milligrams, almost twice as much. Nutritionists estimate the average American diet provides about 6 mg. of iron per 1,000 calories. Since the average woman consumes about 2,000 calories daily, it is difficult to meet the RDA. Not all the iron we consume is absorbed. Red meat and fish have the most easily-absorbed form of iron and, when eaten with plant sources, absorption is increased. Foods high in Vitamin C (citrus fruit, tomatoes, green leafy vegetables) also increase the absorption of iron from plant sources eaten at the same meal. Tea, coffee and nuts contain substances which reduce absorption of iron, as can fiber when eaten in large amounts. Meat sources of iron and foods rich in Vitamin C can help offset these effects.

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### SPRING HAS ARRIVED !!



Look for Carlsberg, Carlsberg Light and  
Elephant Malt Liquor

At your favorite Outlet in April !!



Mike Bush

## It's the best darn auto that money can buy

Attention! Fantastically exciting news item! I, Mike Bush, am now the proud new owner of a 1982 Ford Escort automobile!

Sure, this may not be the most exciting news that you've heard today, but for me, it's a little like winning the lottery except without the media coverage. You see, I have not been in possession of a vehicle since I've been in college, which means that I get to walk everywhere I go. This is always a lot of fun, but it got to the point that I was living in fear that my thighs, because of all this rigorous exercise, would blow up to the size of a female Russian athlete's. So I bought a car.

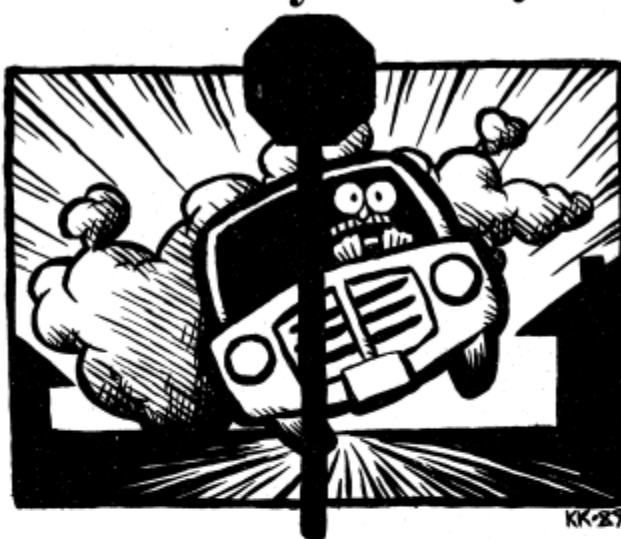
I must admit that I'm not the world's greatest auto buyer, meaning that I know absolutely zero about mechanical-type things such as how to change the oil. I am, however, very proud of the fact that I know where the oil goes. As far as buying cars, though, I am a doughthead. I bought my car because it passed two criteria—one, it looked nice, and two, it had a working radio. What's more, it has—get this—an 8-track tape deck. This was very exciting for me because, as everyone knows,

it's darn near impossible to drive anywhere without a steady stream of Jim Nabors tunes coming out of the deck and as far as I can tell, Jim Nabors is the 8-track tape king.

A third criteria that was essential for buying this vehicle was the fact that, yes, it runs. This aspect of the car immediately gave it a great edge over every other mode of transportation that I've ever owned.

I've owned two other vehicles in the past, but calling them "vehicles" may be exaggerating a bit. What they were could be more aptly described as "rolling hunks of metal and glass which only operate when they really feel like it."

My first car was a Ford Fairmont, the ultimate in family cars. The best thing about the Fairmont was its rear window—or rather, its lack thereof. I lost the window after a lengthy discussion with my girlfriend which caused all the windows to be steamed up. In their foggy condition, I was unable to see the huge semi-truck parked behind me, so naturally, I backed into it, thus losing the window. In one respect this was very fortu-



## ACROSS

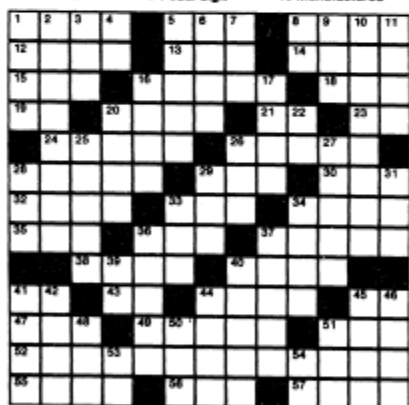
- 1 At a distance  
5 Choose  
8 Tiny particle  
12 Nickname for Eleanor  
13 Pair  
14 Run easily  
15 Before  
16 Choral composition  
18 Merry  
19 Pronoun  
20 Planet  
21 Near  
23 Concerning  
24 Servants  
26 Armadillo  
28 Quadruped  
29 Suddy brew  
30 Sched. abbr.  
32 Doctrine  
33 Recede  
34 Expired  
35 French for "summer"

- 36 Golf mound  
37 Grants use of  
38 Transaction  
40 Oceans  
41 Thoroughfare  
43 Before noon  
44 Heavenly body  
45 Note of scale  
47 Hawaiian rootstock  
49 Chemical compound  
51 Write  
52 Amusement  
55 Trial  
56 Yearly: abbr.  
57 Dines

## DOWN

- 1 Again  
2 First  
3 Metric measure  
4 Sun god  
5 Aromas  
6 Places  
7 Pencil digit  
8 Indian mulberry  
9 Heat  
10 Managed  
11 Ancient Persian  
16 Manufactured  
17 Strip of cloth  
20 Unmarried woman  
22 Symbol for tantulum  
25 Having weapons  
26 Priest's vestment  
27 Checks  
28 Hasten  
29 Presidential nickname  
31 Paid notices  
33 Lamprey  
34 Loved one  
36 More domesticated  
37 Become aware of  
39 Babylonian deity  
40 Beer mug  
41 Barracuda  
42 Pitch  
44 Man's nickname  
45 Period of fasting  
46 Emmets  
48 Possessive pronoun  
50 Music: as written  
51 Edible seed  
53 Latin conjunction  
54 Corner: abbr.

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Puzzle solution page 17

nate, because during the winter, with about a foot of snow in my back seat I was able to make and throw snowballs at unsuspecting motorists without even taking my car out of drive.

My Fairmont also had a distinctive dent behind the drivers door, which was suspiciously the same shape as a stop sign. I received this dent when I was drag racing my friends John, Kirk and Craig down a backstreet in Auburn. Kirk was driving his mother's K-car, perhaps the finest drag-racing vehicle ever made besides the Fairmont, and in the process of winning, I bashed into a stop sign, much to the amusement of the police officer that was watching from the other side of the street.

The car finally met it's maker at the hands of another driver, my sister's friend Amy, who incidentally, goes to school here. The two girls thought it might be fun to heist my car and take it for a ride. In the end, they flipped it several hundred times. Amy is now paying me back for the car, but very slowly. I make her give me a dime every time I see her. She now owes me about fifty cents.

My other vehicle was another Ford, a

Courier pickup. This truck ran nicely when I first got it and had the distinction of being the only vehicle in the history of automobiles to come with more spare tires than it would ever need—even if I happened to drive though the exit at the drive-in theater daily.

My truck finally stop running last summer, because I starved it of oil. This is not something you want to try at home. I was driving along happily and all of a sudden, it started making noises like the ones you would hear if you happened to put an anvil in a clothes dryer. Not pretty. Next thing I knew, I looked out the window and trees and houses had stopped moving past me. With this, I got to walk home.

And I've been walking ever since. And I'm getting pretty darn sick of it. When I need food, I have to order out and when I need clean clothes, I have to wait until one of my roommates needs them too. I am now an expert in turning underwear inside out in order to wear them more than once.

So you see why I needed a car. No more ordering out, no more thrice-worn jockey shorts and no more walking all over town. Now, if I can just avoid stop signs...

## Rivers

Where the Nisqually flows  
between Longmire and Elbe,  
Alders surround a lone red maple.

Every Sunday Don sits  
where the river bends  
below the maple,  
his eyes on dark clouds  
that cover dusk  
with A-positive.  
Wrinkles circle his cheeks

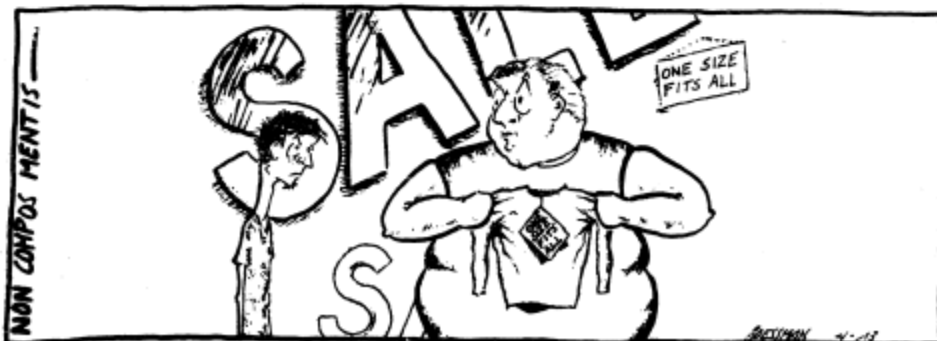
beneath his beard —  
dry-river canyons,  
salt trenches  
fifty fathoms deep.

On his knees  
he crawls  
through the thistles,  
on his stomach  
under the barbed wire  
boundary of old Charlie's place.

After midnight  
he silently eats the supper  
his wife saved—  
his mind still on the mossy log  
where the river bends.

If anyone asks  
for the facts...  
Donald Givins...Sergeant...  
five - three - two - four - two - five  
six - sixty - six.  
His amber eyes speak  
a damned language.  
Last Sunday several  
P.O.W.'s escaped.

—Daniel Kenneth Zehm



## Sports

Sports

Sports

## Sports

# Bickar and freshmen shine for Central track

**University News**—Six Central Washington athletes are scheduled to compete in the in the NAIA District 1 decathlon and heptathlon this weekend at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

The remainder of CWU's teams are entered in an invitational at Pacific Lutheran Saturday, which also features Whitworth, Whitman, and the University of Puget Sound.

At PLU, Central's men will be at about 60 percent strength, according to head coach Spike Arlt.

"We are going to rest some people this week," Arlt said. "Right now we have some sprinters and hurdlers who are a little sore."

Scott Bickar, Sr., Toledo, who qualified for nationals won the hammer with a personal best of 176 feet, 11 inches in Saturday's Western Washington University Invitational track-and-field meet.

Bickar also finished third in the shot with a put of 48 feet, 10 inches. Bill Walker, Sr., E. Wenatchee won the event with a put of 50 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Both had 1989 personal bests.

CWU won a total of four event in the non-team scoring meet. Freshmen hurdler Greg Olsen, Renton, won the 110 meter high hurdles in 15.0 and Central's 4x100 relay team of James Mitchell, Fr., Tacoma, Keith Baker, Fr., Maple Valley, Mark Ward, Jr., Olympia, and Carl

Fite, Jr., Richland, finished first with a time of 42.5.

Mitchell and Olsen also had outstanding marks in the 100 meters and 400 intermediate hurdles, respectively. Mitchell placed second in the 100 in 10.7. Olsen was second in the 400 hurdles in 54.7. That time moved him into tenth place on CWU's all-time list.

New qualifiers for district were Baker in the 200 (fifth in 22.5) and Chris Cooley, Jr., Kennewick in the javelin with a throw of 174 feet, 7 inches.

Cooley, however, did not place in the meet.

"Bickar had a great performance in the hammer," Arlt said. "Our sprint corps is really coming on. Greg Olsen is also posting some excellent times, especially for a freshmen."

Central's women had just one new district qualifier, Rebecca Midles, Fr., Chehalis, in the 100 meters in a non-placing 12.9.

Central's only placers in the women's meet were Kjelson, who finished third in the long jump and fifth in the 400 hurdles, and CWU's 4x100 relay team, which also finished fifth.

There were a lot of good times in the meet although very few Central athletes placed, according to Bob Guptill, sports information director.



Freshman pole vaulter William Mauntel tries to clear the bar during the CWU Invitational. Tomlinson field. (Photo by Steve Douglas)



Senior second baseman Brian Baddly dives back to first base to avoid the tag, as the Wildcats defeat UPS Saturday at Tomlinson field. The 'Cats were 2-2 over the week. Story on page 16. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

## 'Nich' honored

Central basketball coach Dean Nicholson received the merit award at the National Association of Basketball Coaches recently in Seattle.

The award is given to NABC members who have been a coach for 20 years at all levels or 15 at the college level.

Nicholson has been CWU's head basketball coach for the past 25 seasons and has a career record of 578 wins and 214 losses. He has taken teams to the NAIA national tournament 21 times, qualifying for the Final Four six different times.

The past season the Wildcats won a school-record-tying 32 games and reached the semifinals at the national tournament before losing to eventual national champion St. Mary's, Tex.

CWU has qualified for the NAIA Final Four three of the past five seasons. In Central's last four trips to the national tournament, it has lost to the eventual national champion.

## My mistake

It was erroneously reported last week that John Pietz participated in the CWU Invitational Track Meet as a member of the Wildcat's track team.

Pietz participated in the meet, but as an unattached participant in the open-division; not as a member of Central's track team.



# Pepper pitches 'Cats to victory over PLU

CWU AT PLU

CWU righthander Jeff Pepper spun a one hit victory in a steady Tacoma rain for a 3-2 District 1 decision over Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, April 4th. The victory inaugurated the Wildcat's district season and extended their win streak to five. Central is 5-4 while PLU, 1-4 in district, is 3-5 on the season.

The close game was decided in the top of the sixth inning when Central scored the winning run as John Schiller doubled, moved to third on a ground out and scored on Cory Skalsky's single. PLU had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth, but the Cats scored twice in the fifth on an rbi single by Jamie Kamacho and Pat McGuire's double. PLU tied the game at 2-2 when Tom Benson scored from third base on an attempted pick off throwing error in the fifth inning.

Pepper allowed four walks, all in the first four innings, but finished strongly, retiring the final 13 batters he faced. He struck out seven PLU hitters and gave up only two unearned runs.

UPS AT CWU

Junior David Herrick, from Bothell, drove in three runs and scored four to boost the Wildcats to a 13-6 win over the University of Puget Sound. The NAIA District baseball game was played Saturday, April 8th in Ellensburg. The 'Cats have now reeled off six victories in a row after four opening losses. CWU is 2-0 in district, while the Loggers fell to 5-6 overall, 3-1 in district.

Herrick's home run, double and single raised his team leading batting average to .450. John Martin also had three hits as Central totaled 14 against Puget Sound pitching. Kyle Kappenman also homered for CWU.

The Wildcats never trailed in the game, jumping out to a 4-0 advantage in the first against losing pitcher Nordquist.

Winning pitcher Charlie Hatem evened his record at 1-1, going six innings. John Kvinsland and Kyle Smith also pitched in relief for Central.

PLU threatened to overtake CWU in the seventh inning when they loaded the bases with one out against John Kvinsland, trailing 9-6. But Kyle Smith came in to a tough situation to retire the side and pitch shutout ball the rest of the way to preserve the victory.

CWU AT EWU

Despite gathering 25 hits in a doubleheader against Eastern Washington University at Cheney, the Central Washington University Wildcats lost both ends of the twinbill, 9-8 and 11-9.

In the first game, the Eastern Eagles flew into the seventh inning

leading 9-3, and barely withstood a late assault by the Wildcats to escape with a one run victory. Senior Brian Baddley's rbi double and run scoring singles by David Siguaw and Hunter Liggett narrowed the score to 9-6. With two outs, Dave Herrick continued his hot hitting to close the gap to 9-8 with a two run single. A fly out ended the Wildcat's batting surge and the game.

Cory Skalsky went 2-3 and Baddley, Siguaw and Liggett all were 2-4 as CWU out hit EWU 13-10. Eastern's Bob King hit two home runs, going 3-3 with 3 rbi. John Avery claimed the win for the Eagles. Andy Hoey absorbed the loss for the Wildcats.

CWU AT EWU

In the second game, Eastern swept away early with a nine run first inning. As in the first game, a seventh inning CWU rally came up short. Central had scrapped back to make it 11-8 heading into the seventh. Marty Moore walked, then Siguaw and Baddley singled to fill the bases with one out. Herrick smashed a deep drive to the fence where it was caught for a sacrifice fly, scoring Moore. A ground out ended the game and another late Wildcat rally.

Ken Stradley took the loss for Central. Relief pitcher Scanlon was the winning pitcher for Eastern. David Herrick, who leads the Wildcats in hitting, had three more rbi, giving him six for the day. Kyle



Central catcher John Schiller recovers after being struck by pitch against UPS Saturday. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

Kappenman also had three rbi for CWU.

Central plays Pacific Lutheran University at home on Wednesday, April 19th, in a District One doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CWU	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	8	3	3
PLU	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CWU	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	9	13	3		
EWU	9	1	0	0	0	1	x	11	18	0		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
UPS	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	6	10	2		
CWU	4	0	3	1	1	1	3	0	13	14	1	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CWU	1	0	0	0	2	5	8	13	3			
EWU	0	1	2	1	3	2	x	9	10	1		

CWU soccer club will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. at the soccer field. All men and women interested are welcome to participate.

## The Conference Center is now accepting applications for Summer E M P L O Y M E N T

Application forms are available at The Conference Center office, Courson Hall during regular office hours, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Closing date for returning applications is Friday, April 28, 1989, at 5 p.m. These temporary positions are expected to begin June 11 and terminate August 31, 1989.

### CONFERENCE HOST

Applicant must be a CWU student and have a valid Washington State driver's license. Must be available for work at all times, except class time, including evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Salary: Hosts are compensated with room and meals.

### RIVERFLOAT GUIDE

Applicant must have good knowledge of riverfloating program, must have a valid Washington State driver's license, and be a strong swimmer.

Salary: \$7.00 an hour

### CAMP COUNSELOR

Applicant must be a CWU student and available for work at all times except class-time. A valid Washington State driver's license is required. Work schedule is determined by number of youth camps staying at CWU.

Salary: Room will be offered for the entire summer session. In addition, \$135 per week plus room and board will be paid during weeks worked as a camp counselor.

### SECURITY PERSONNEL

Applicant must be 21 years of age with good academic standing. Must be able to provide good references and work independently in the evenings and late nights. Must have valid Washington state driver's license.

Salary: \$4.00 an hour



Headhunters and Shoes Unlimited won the annual intramural pre-season softball tournament Tuesday.

Headhunters defeated OUB12 for the championship in the men's division. Shoes Unlimited melted Lick Me Till Ice Cream to take the co-ed crown.

The tournament kicked-off the spring intramural sports season which started yesterday.

Intramural Sports Director Rob Gimlin expects to have 96 men's and co-ed softball teams. Again, for the second straight year, there will be no women's league. According to Gimlin the interest in a women's league "goes in cycles". Before the recent dry spell in the interest for a women's league, there were enough teams to make up a separate league.

The only major change in softball this year is the

inclusion of the sportsmanship rating chart that has been used in football and basketball. A team with a 4.5 rating or lower after the first three games will not be able to compete. Teams must have better than a 6.5 to make it into the playoffs. Gimlin feels that in basketball and football this system worked well, but some fine tuning needs to be done.

Also, this year Intramural Sports at CWU will have the Monday golf tournament at the Ellensburg Golf Club every week of spring quarter. This tournament begins at 3 p.m. The only charge for this event is regular green fees and it is free to students who have memberships at the golf club. There will be a golf tournament during parents weekend later in the quarter.

## Men's tennis team working overtime

By JILL ULNESS  
Staff Writer

The Men's Tennis Team worked overtime by playing four matches last week, winning two and losing two, bringing their season record to 3-3.

Second seed Senior Jeff Wilson with an individual record of 4-2 is the hot player for the men. Wilson transferred from Western this year, and his performances against tougher opponents has been impressive so far this season.

"Jeff is the best net player on the team," said Coach Randy Fiorito. "Jeff Wilson and (top seed) Rob Davis have been playing solid tennis all year long."

**CENTRAL V. SEATTLE UNIVERSITY-** The Wildcats playing indoors at the Seattle Tennis Center beat Seattle University 5-2.

Second seed Jeff Wilson, in a close match, beat Ed Saravsd 7-5, 6-4. Freshman and third seed Bob Strickland lost the first set but came back strong in the last two to beat Pin Hsiao 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In other three set matches, fourth seed Senior Terry Vallala beat Christian Day 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and fifth seed Senior Jon Mann won against Brian Gies 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In the only doubles match played because of time constrictions, the top team of Rob Davis and Bob Strickland beat Ed Saravsd and Pin Hsiao 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4).

**CENTRAL V. PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY-** The Central men lost 0-6, to Pacific Lutheran University in an away match shortened by rain.

Fifth seed Jon Mann lost 3-6, 2-6, to Bryan Benson. In his first loss of the season so far, second seed Jeff Wilson lost to David Thompson 1-6, 1-6.

Top seed, Junior, Rob Davis lost his second match of the season 0-6, 3-6, to Jonathan Schultz.

"The men were happy with their performances," said Fiorito. "They felt they played the best they could."

No doubles matches were played because of rain.

**CENTRAL V. SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY-** The Men suffered their second loss of the week to Seattle Pacific University 1-8 in the strong Ellensburg wind.

First seed Rob Davis took the first set in a tie-breaker from Greg Scott but lost the match 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 3-6. Down one set to love, second seed Jeff Wilson pulled away to win 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, against Rob McKenna.

Jeff Smiley of Seattle Pacific University won a close one over fifth seed Jon Mann 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Sixth seed Junior Steve McCloskey lost to Erik Little 1-6, 0-6.

McCloskey who was evidently not having a good day shouted during his match, "Maybe someday I can look back on this and laugh!"

In doubles play, Rob Davis and Bob Strickland lost 1-6, 6-7, to Rob McKenna and Jeff Smiley. Jeff Wilson and Jon Mann lost to Erik Little and Greg Scott. 3-6, 0-6.

Third seed team of Terry Vallala and Steve McCloskey were defeated by Lee Learned and Erik Evans 3-6, 0-6.

**CENTRAL V. BELLEVUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE-** The Central men defeated Bellevue 6-3 on a windless, sunny day.

Third seed Bob Strickland defeated John Barnes in a three set battle 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Dave Ralph of Bellevue beat fourth seed Terry Vallala 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Second seed Jeff Wilson suffered his second loss of the season to Rob O'Farrell 1-6, 3-6.

Doubles team of Rob Davis and Bob Strickland lost in a long three set match 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, to Kirk Felton and Rob O'Farrell. Third seed team of Jon Mann and Terry Vallala defeated Larry Gun and Harry Welch 4-6, 3-6.

Central's scheduled home match last Sunday against Lewis and Clark State College was cancelled.

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For more information concerning the EX-L program contact: Lorena McLaren at 963-1691.

## Women netters improve record to 5-3

By JILL ULNESS  
Staff Writer

The Central Washington Women's Tennis Team capped off the week with a 9-0 win over Seattle Pacific University, after a disappointing 0-6 loss earlier in the week to Seattle University.

Coach Randy Fiorito felt the "women could have played better" in their Seattle University match, but said he is happy with the team's season record of 5-3.

Top seed Sophomore Jill Nelson with a season record of 7-1 is playing the best tennis on the team right now said Fiorito, although he added third seeded Senior Lisa Burton, "is always steady and plays the same, she has no ups and downs like Jill has."

**CENTRAL V. SEATTLE UNIVERSITY**— On an overcast day in Seattle, the Central women lost to Seattle University 0-6. The doubles matches were not played because they were rained out.

Top seed Jill Nelson lost to Jenny Adkisson in a heartbreaking third set tiebreaker, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), to end her winning streak at 6-0.

Nelson thought her downfall in her match was losing her mental attitude. "She (Adkisson) stayed mentally tough," Nelson said.

Fourth seed Junior Kelly Williams lost to Lisa Peranzi 7-6, 3-6, 3-6. In the first set Williams pulled a hamstring muscle.

"She was hobbling in the last two sets," said Fiorito.

**CENTRAL V. LEWIS AND CLARK STATE COLLEGE**— The Central women took the home court advantage and beat Lewis and Clark State 9-0.

Second seed Junior Chris Parkhurst whipped Amy Page 6-1, 6-1. Third seed Lisa Burton won in straight sets over Stacey Andrews 6-3, 6-3, and sixth seed Casey Harvey won by default due to a shortage of players for Lewis and Clark.

The toughest match of the day came in doubles action. Top doubles team of Jill Nelson and Casey Harvey won in a tight third set tiebreaker 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Chris Parkhurst and Lisa Burton teamed together and won 6-1, 6-3, over Stacey Andrews and Rachel Burr. The third seed doubles match Central won by default, as Lewis and Clark only brought five players.

**CENTRAL V. SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY**— On a sunny, but extremely windy day in Ellensburg, the Central women took control again on their home courts and defeated Seattle Pacific University 9-0.

Fifth seed Freshman Noel Hoiby served a double bagel to Jolene Baker 6-0, 6-0. Fourth seed Freshman Casey Harvey won over Kandi Ralph 6-1, 6-1, and Chris Parkhurst defeated Kristin Kendall 6-0, 6-2.

In the toughest and longest singles match of the day, top seed Jill Nelson started a new winning streak by defeating Kellie Ryan 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Because of the wind, the match had few long rallies and Ryan had difficulty holding her serve. Nelson also added pressure on Ryan with her blistering service returns.

In the fourth game of the third set, Nelson held serve to put her up 4-0 securing a two service break lead icing the match.

Although Nelson won the match she felt she played poorly.

"I just kept the ball low," she said.

"Nothing is a safe shot in the wind except volleys, but you still can't rely on them," Nelson said.

Looking towards season goals Nelson said, "I want to play to the best of my ability."

In doubles action, second seed team of Chris Parkhurst and Kelly Williams defeated Jennifer Iseman and Kandace Ralph 6-0, 6-0. Top team of Jill Nelson and Casey Harvey beat Kellie Ryan and Kristin Kendall 6-4, 6-2.

## Golfers third at CWU Invite

by KIRK LUNDQUIST  
Staff Writer

Although CWU's golf team placed third in their own tournament last Thursday and Friday, the team remained positive defeating all the teams from Centrals district that participated. Thirteen teams participated overall, including eight junior colleges.

Kenneth Larry of Green River won the overall title at the Central Washington Invitational with a two day total of 145, but his team fell short losing by five strokes to Columbia Basin, who won the team event.

The Wildcats' were led by seniors Perry Hallmeyer who had a score of 155 and tied for sixth place and Tom Mueller who shot a two-round score of 156 and finished in eighth place.

Western Washington finished 15 shots behind the Wildcats'. Earlier this year at the Willamette Invitational, Western low balled the Cats' by over 35 strokes. The Wildcats did have two teams in this tournament and the Red, or second team, finished in last place.

On Thursday the Ellensburg weather elements figured into play. According to Hallmeyer "it was brutal with the wind and the hard greens". He said that with the tough greens he had to "bounce the ball up" on his chip shots.

The tournament moved from Ellensburg Golf Club on Thursday to Selah's Yakima Elks. According to Hallmeyer the only problem on Friday was the "hard grass". The



Perry Hallmeyer chips for a birdie during the first round at Thursday's tournament held at the Ellensburg golf course. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

temperature on this day was around 80 degrees.

Hallmeyer was pleased with his performance at the tournament. However, he feels that up to this tournament his golf game has "been lazy".

He said "I've got to get myself motivated for these next few tournaments".

The team travels to Tacoma today and for the Puget Sound Tournament, and then on to Oregon for the Portland State Tournament early next week.

Hallmeyer does feel that the team is "improving as we go along". He hopes that these next tournaments proves positive for the team.

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## Eli's Xtra

Baseball's "Team of the Decade" by the Los Angeles Daily News: 1B-Eddie Murray; 2B-Ryne Sandberg; 3B-Mike Schmidt; SS-Ozzie Smith; C-Gary Carter; LF-Rickey Henderson; CF-Dale Murphy; RF-Dave Winfield; DH-Don Baylor; RHP-Jack Morris (Dan Quisenberry in relief); LHP-Fernando Valenzuela (Dave Righetti relief); Manager Sparky Anderson.

Not bad, but I'd prefer Don Mattingly at 1B, Cal Ripken at SS, Jim Rice at DH, and Tommy Lasorda as manager.

What do you think? Give me your "Team of the Decade" at: Mike Eliason/c/o

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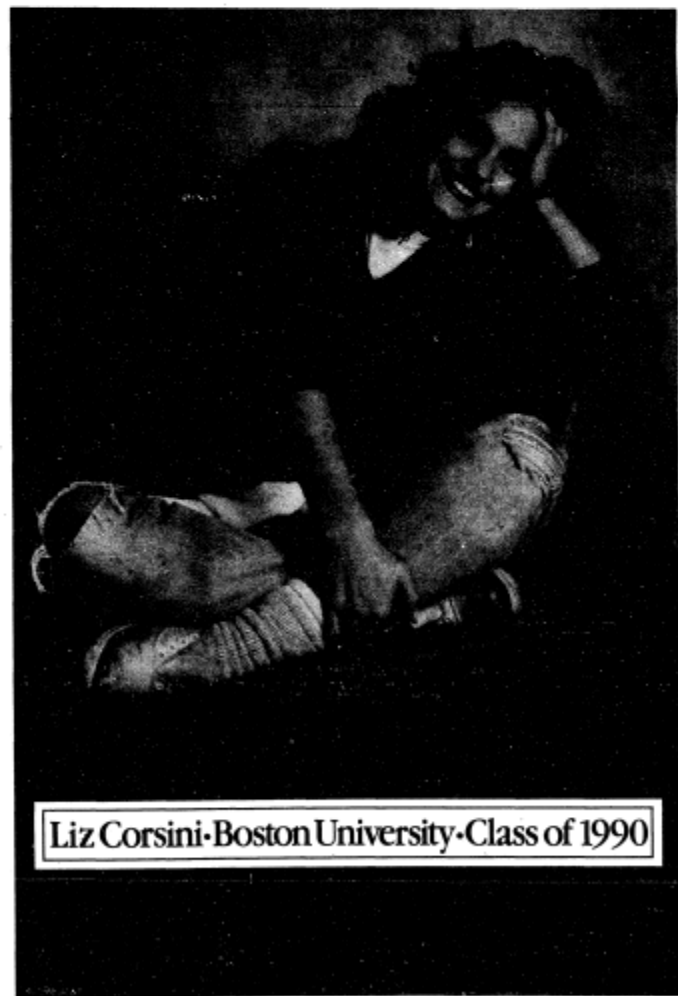
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# As The Sports World Turns... and other bits

The Dallas Cowboys will be making a huge mistake if they pick University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh No. 1 overall in the National Football League draft April 23.

Dallas fans already are in a hostile mood after the takeover of the team by outsider Jerry Jones, and his coaching switch from Tom Landry to Jimmy Johnson.

The eyes of Texas will be on Jones and Johnson this season, and Dallas fans aren't going to have much patience.

Before Walsh declared for the draft this week, the new management team for the Cowboys had all but promised to pick UCLA's Troy Aikman, hailed by some talent-rating services as the best quarterback prospect of the decade.

Walsh was Johnson's quarterback at Miami, and the temptation must be great for a reunion in the NFL, but such a move would put Walsh under enormous pressure to produce immediately — particularly if Aikman got off to a decent start with another team.

It should be an interesting NFL show in Dallas this fall. If Walsh is fortunate, he won't be part of it.

What most experts predicted would be a weak NFL draft has been upgraded significantly with the addition of Walsh, Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders, Washington State quarterback

Tim Rosenbach, Georgia running back Tom Worley and Florida State running back Sammie Smith.

The 11-3 record of the Chicago Bulls since Michael Jordan shifted from shooting guard to point guard could tip the scales in his favor in the tight race for NBA Most Valuable Player. The other top candidates include Magic Johnson, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, Terry Cummings and Tom Chambers. I'd vote for Ewing, but I don't think he has a chance to win ... The New Jersey Nets don't have a first-round draft pick this year and might swap power forward Buck Williams to San Antonio or the Los Angeles Clippers for a lottery pick.

Discouraging note on Boston's playoff hopes: The Celtics are 0-20 on the road against teams with winning records this season, and probably would open in Detroit or Cleveland ... Portland was 25-22 when Mike Schuler was fired as coach. Several Trail Blazers expressed relief that he was dismissed, but the team is 9-16 since he left.

Dick Vitale never rests. Here is his Top 10 for next college basketball season: 1-Nevada-Las Vegas, 2-Georgetown, 3-Illinois, 4-Arizona, 5-Syracuse, 6-Michigan, 7-Louisiana State, 8-North Carolina, 9-Indiana, 10-Duke ...

Baseball America already is touting Seattle Mariners center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. as a Hall of Fame

candidate. The publication rates him the most-talented No. 1 overall pick to ever come out of the June draft. Darryl Strawberry is No. 2. Baseball America also rates Baltimore's Gregg Olson the No. 1 relief pitching prospect in baseball.

Give Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt credit for having class. After failing to hit a home run during spring training, he homered in the first two games of the regular season — both at Wrigley Field. Had Schmidt spent his career with the Cubs instead of the Phils, he'd probably have 650 homers by now ... Tommy John still is a Yankee, Steve Balboni is again, and Rich Gossage might be soon. It could be Yankee Oldtimers Day 162 times this season.

## Fisher Hired —

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One week after helping Michigan win its first NCAA basketball championship, Steve Fisher won himself a job.

Fisher, who led the Wolverines on a 6-0 march through the NCAA Tournament after replacing Bill Frieder on an interim basis, will be named head coach at an 11 a.m. news conference Monday in Crisler Arena.

Fisher met with Schembechler and Weidenbach last Wednesday and Friday, and all but secured the job during the Friday morning meeting, the News said.

Fisher became the logical and leading candidate when U-M won the national title last Monday in Seattle, defeating Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime. He became the first rookie coach to win the NCAA championship and capped a whirlwind three weeks with a trip to the White House last Thursday.

"I've played for him and he seems to get the best out of me," center Terry Mills said. "I love to play for him. He's been around the program and we know what to expect. If someone else had come in, we'd have to adjust to a new system."

Frieder, reached in Scottsdale, Ariz., was ecstatic.

"I'm elated that the people there made the right decision," he said. "The only surprise is that it wasn't announced earlier. It would've been a disgrace if he hadn't gotten it. He reminds me of myself when I got the job there, an assistant who paid his dues and is ready for the head coaching job."

Both Frieder and Fisher were seven-year assistants at Michigan before being elevated to the top job. Frieder replaced Johnny Orr, who left for Iowa State, and compiled a 191-87 record in nine seasons.

## Poor Isiah —

It is difficult to feel sorry for the Detroit Pistons and Isiah Thomas, who'll be sidelined for three weeks with a broken finger suffered in a fight last week with Chicago's Bill

Cartwright.

The Pistons thrive on physical play and intimidation, and it was inevitable that an important player would be hurt in a fight. Thomas should stick to kissing Magic Johnson on the cheek rather than exchanging punches with guys a foot taller and 70 pounds heavier.

Suggested selection process for the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team: Five players from the NBA chosen by a panel of league coaches (no tryouts); five college players (selected in tryouts); and two more players (collegians or pros) to be chosen by the coach to fill specific needs.

Boston's Wade Boggs is paying the price for his affair with Margo Adams. When Boggs came to the plate for the first time Friday night in Kansas City, some fans donned Margo masks distributed by a local radio station, responded with a hit. Earlier, in Baltimore, fans held up a banner saying, "Hey, Wade, we're not wearing any underwear." On a more serious note, the Red Sox received a bomb threat from Florida last week, and their flight from Baltimore to Kansas City was delayed by an extensive baggage check.

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